

# REMARKABLE MEETING GIVES AN IMPETUS TO STANLEY'S CAMPAIGN

## Second District Congressman Addresses Vast Crowd of Supporters That Throngs National Theater

Louisville, Ky., July 6, 1914.—What was without a doubt one of the most remarkable political meetings ever held in Louisville was that last night when Congressman A. O. Stanley, of the Second District, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, presented his claims to the voters of the Fifth district at the National Theater.

The meeting was remarkable in that it was a distinct innovation, being probably the first time in the history of Louisville that a candidate for Democratic State-wide nomination addressed a mass meeting of voters here, and, secondly, it was remarkable for the crowd which packed the theater auditorium, boxes, stage and a large part of the galleries. The crowd, which was estimated at 2,500, was unusually one of the most respectable assemblages that ever faced a speaker in Louisville, and not fifty persons left the theater from the time Mr. Stanley began until he closed his speech, which required an hour and a half to deliver. Many women were in the boxes, and they showed the keenest interest in what the speaker had to say.

### Scathing Denunciation.

With keen shafts and rapier thrusts Mr. Stanley went after his opponent, Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and his allies, Percy Haly and Sam J. Shackelford, but he reached the climax in his denunciation of Richard W. Knott, editor of the Louisville Evening Post, as a political renegade and harlot, who exerted a contaminating influence political, socially and morally, and whose relentless hate I wear as a badge of honor. For scathing denunciation nothing like it was ever heard in Louisville and the vast crowd roared its approval as he fired every shaft home. Mr. Stanley flung back at Beckham for his alliance with Knott, whom he characterized as having condoned the assassination of Gov. William Goebel and had venomously assailed Democratic nominees. "This is the vile sheet," said he, "that has the insufferable impudence to dictate to the Democrats of Kentucky whom they shall choose as their Senator."

### Where Does He Stand?

Charging Beckham with cowardice on the "wet" and "dry" question and playing the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role on this and other issues, Mr. Stanley demanded that Beckham come out in the open and declare to the people of Kentucky whether or not he favored nation-wide prohibition or State-wide prohibition, or both.

Mr. Stanley was greeted with a rousing ovation when he entered the theater and the demonstration lasted several minutes after he was introduced and before he was permitted to speak.

### Introduced By Judge Edwards.

The meeting was presided over by Judge James P. Edwards, who introduced Mr. Stanley. "This splendid audience shows the handwriting on the wall," was Judge Edwards' opening sentence. He congratulated the Democratic party on its splendid administration of national and State affairs, and its ability to do things under the matchless leadership of a Woodrow Wilson. He congratulated the Democrats of Kentucky on having such a candidate for United States Senator as President Woodrow Wilson, who stands for every principle advocated by President Wilson and the National Democratic platform. Judge Edwards referred to the era of "machine rule" that was the chief characteristic of the "Beckham regime," and he paid his respects to Beckham, whose chief mouthpiece now was the "traitorous Louisville Post."

### Full Text of Stanley's Speech.

Mr. Stanley's speech, which will wear well, is in full as follows:

"You are assembled here on the eve of the exercise of a priceless privilege," began Mr. Stanley. "Vested with absolute and sovereign power, you sit in judgment upon the fitness of your public servants—a high tribunal, from whose decision there is no appeal. Learned judges, members of Congress, who aspire to posts of honor or distinction, must come to you, like a blind beggar with a cup.

"This is the only land, and you are the only people, where such a measure of liberty was ever enjoyed by the citizen."

"During 4,000 years and more of Christian and Pagan civilization men accepted, without protest, the monstrous political heresy that one man was born to be a king and another destined from his birth to be a vassal or a slave. That all power and all authority, liberty itself, is enjoyed by the grace of some royal grant came trick-

ling down from the fabled steps of a throne upon a suppliant people below. It remained to the greatest men that that was born of woman to turn his back upon the fallacies of the dead past and his face toward the future, and, with the audacity of genius, to declare that all men were created free and equal, with an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He took a mere man, because he was a man, just as God made him, without regard to his worth, his learning or his lineage, and made him the source of all power and all authority, clothed him with sacred and inalienable rights, armed him with a ballot and made him an unconquered king, and before this towering creation of the mighty American the thrones of the world did tremble. I reverently thank God tonight that He who made us sovereigns all was the author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson.

"All that Jefferson and all that the wisdom and the courage of the fathers could do was to invest us with this supreme power. It remains for the people, and the people alone, to exercise it. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. No constitution, however perfect, no government, however flawless, can ever, or will ever, protect and preserve the liberties of a people who are not ceaselessly vigilant in the exercise of the power inherent in them."

### Sinister Control.

"This is the essence of that abominable thing known as sinister control. It is the control of the people's representatives and the people's government that hurls an effective Republicanism from power and that will bury it in deserved oblivion. A great jurist and a great statesman met the expectancy and gave voice to the will of the liberty-loving people when he demanded a new freedom, a freedom from invisible government, a freedom from interference by private interests with this country's control of its own affairs. It was that reiterated demand for this new freedom that a certain President of the State normally 50,000 Republican Democrats Governor by a majority of 20,000. It was that same courageous cry heard by forty-eight States that made him the nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency. It was upon that issue that the Democratic party elected Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. In the greatest speech of his life a few months before his nomination he declared: 'Now, what has been the matter? The matter has been that the Government of this country was privately controlled and that the business of this country was privately controlled; and that we did not have genuine representative government, and that the people of this country did not have control of their own affairs.'

"For that reason the members of the Legislature and of Congress are called representatives. They should be in very deed the willing and responsive medium through whom a sovereign people exercise their inherent authority."

"Now, what have you to do with the writing of the law which governs you? That law you must obey; violate the State or Federal statutes and you lose your liberty, your property or your life. What have you to do with the writing of those rules of conduct that touch upon so nearly and upon which your liberty, your life and your property depend?"

"A Legislature has but recently adjourned in the city of Frankfort. Had any citizen here appeared in the galleries of that body and objected to the passage of any bill then pending, he would have been ordered out of the House. Had he interrupted when the Federal Congress was considering some measure, he would probably have landed in jail."

"If the citizen has no voice in the actual writing of the law, what can he do after all, has he in this so-called free government? He can participate in its operation in one way only, that is by having him who proposes to write or to execute the law to take the people into his confidence, tell them in advance of any bill then pending, his position upon all public questions, and let them know exactly what he proposes to do, if entrusted with the high honors and stern obligations of a legislator."

"If the electors approve of his policies, if they desire to have him do the things which he proposes, then they commission him as their agent, their attorney, in fact, their actual representative, to write the laws for them. There, as a Senator from Kentucky, he writes with the hand of 200,000 Democrats; he speaks with the voice of 3,000,000 people."

"Outside Interference."

"Here in Kentucky is the law written in obedience to your will, by men responsive to you alone. For weeks before the last Legislature assembled it was boldly proclaimed that private citizens, having no official relation to the Kentucky Legislature whatever, not members of that body, or intrusted by the law with the power to interfere with its deliberations—that a few private citizens would organize and control it, would suggest the men whom that body should elect as presiding officers, command it to the minutest detail, even to the selection of pages and cloakroom keepers; would sit in its secret caucuses and determine the policies of the party and the conduct of the lawmakers of a free people."

"The Governor of the State, upon whom the Constitution imposes the duty of advising this body, clothed with the right to veto measures which in his opinion were inexpedient or unconstitutional, with whom it was expected to act in concert, for the success of the party and the good of the country, depends upon harmony between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, that Governor's will was openly flaunted, and those very men who exercised this power did not hesitate to boast that private citizens who had organized and controlled the Legislature, had come between that body and the people whose will they are supposed to express and obey."

"Whenever it occurs that either a Legislature or a Congress can be organized and rendered subservient to the will of a coterie of cunning and designing lobbyists and politicians, the interests of the people who elected them and this free government is a mockery, a delusion and a sham. That is invisible government. No interest was or ever will be able to corrupt or control the will of a free people, no lobbyist or corruptionist will ever be fool enough to attempt it. It is only by breaking this beneficent and necessary concord between the public and the public servant that the powers of government are ever perverted to the plunder of a free people and the vile use of avaricious and designing men."

"Freedom of Kentucky."

"We loudly proclaim this a Government of and for the people. Is it such a Government here in Kentucky at this hour? Do the people of Kentucky exercise the actual control of their own affairs?"

"The mere right to elect our officials, if it stops there, is not sufficient to constitute you a free people, or this a free Government."

"The Roman Emperors were all elected. Tiberius, Caligula or Nero could not have been more monstrous tyrants than the emperors who were elected. To be free a people must do something more than elect officials. Those officials must, when elected, act through and for the people, whose servants they are."

"For that reason the members of the Legislature and of Congress are called representatives. They should be in very deed the willing and responsive medium through whom a sovereign people exercise their inherent authority."

"Now, what have you to do with the writing of the law which governs you? That law you must obey; violate the State or Federal statutes and you lose your liberty, your property or your life. What have you to do with the writing of those rules of conduct that touch upon so nearly and upon which your liberty, your life and your property depend?"

"A Legislature has but recently adjourned in the city of Frankfort. Had any citizen here appeared in the galleries of that body and objected to the passage of any bill then pending, he would have been ordered out of the House. Had he interrupted when the Federal Congress was considering some measure, he would probably have landed in jail."

"If the citizen has no voice in the actual writing of the law, what can he do after all, has he in this so-called free government? He can participate in its operation in one way only, that is by having him who proposes to write or to execute the law to take the people into his confidence, tell them in advance of any bill then pending, his position upon all public questions, and let them know exactly what he proposes to do, if entrusted with the high honors and stern obligations of a legislator."

"If the electors approve of his policies, if they desire to have him do the things which he proposes, then they commission him as their agent, their attorney, in fact, their actual representative, to write the laws for them. There, as a Senator from Kentucky, he writes with the hand of 200,000 Democrats; he speaks with the voice of 3,000,000 people."

"Outside Interference."

"Here in Kentucky is the law written in obedience to your will, by men responsive to you alone. For weeks before the last Legislature assembled it was boldly proclaimed that private citizens, having no official relation to the Kentucky Legislature whatever, not members of that body, or intrusted by the law with the power to interfere with its deliberations—that a few private citizens would organize and control it, would suggest the men whom that body should elect as presiding officers, command it to the minutest detail, even to the selection of pages and cloakroom keepers; would sit in its secret caucuses and determine the policies of the party and the conduct of the lawmakers of a free people."

"The Governor of the State, upon whom the Constitution imposes the duty of advising this body, clothed with the right to veto measures which in his opinion were inexpedient or unconstitutional, with whom it was expected to act in concert, for the success of the party and the good of the country, depends upon harmony between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, that Governor's will was openly flaunted, and those very men who exercised this power did not hesitate to boast that private citizens who had organized and controlled the Legislature, had come between that body and the people whose will they are supposed to express and obey."

ties and the control of legislative patronage, and in the conduct of Mr. Beckham's campaign for a seat in the Federal Senate."

### Parts of the Party.

"Will the Democratic party in Kentucky permit Sam Shackelford and Percy Haly to name an ambassador from a free and sovereign State? Do the people of Kentucky wish to reach the ear or secure the favor of a Senator by paying obedience to a Haly or Shackelford? The Republican party owes its birth, its life and its death to special and privileged interests. Haly and Shackelford were an essential part of its organization and its being. For that reason the Republican party in Kentucky has already nominated Mr. Beckham and accepted the lobbyist and trickster as the essential and necessary parts of the program."

"Every wash day you read in the columns of the Lexington Leader, the Louisville Herald and the Evening Post seek Mr. Beckham's nomination and my defeat? Either because they feel assured that if nominated he will be defeated, or because they find in him and his associates the right attributes of Republicanism under the convenient mask of Democracy. Who today stands as political godfather, philosopher, guide and friend, self-constituted apologist and panegyrist for this party? The answer is Richard W. Knott and the Evening Post. And where was Dick Knott ever revealed into Democratic fellowship or commissioned to outline the policies for the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson?"

"It is to this party tonight that in all Kentucky has been the most inveterate, the most cruel, the most false and the most malicious foe that Democracy ever had, the answer would come spontaneously from every Democratic heart."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

"I do not complain that the columns of this sheet seek with every form of vilification of me, I do not complain that I am subjected by it to every form of abuse and insult as an official of a man. I am related as a son to a Democratic and a free, the support of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson."

and voracious triumvirate who hope shortly to prey upon a deluded party and a prostrate people."

"When Mr. Beckham expresses an opinion upon any public question or announces his candidacy for office, it must emanate first from the 'Evening Post.' In this light his colors fly from a fortress reeking with corruption and dripping with the blood of a murdered Governor."

"I had a right to expect that this battle would be fought upon a Democratic field; that my opponent would meet me upon Democratic ground. I challenge his right to fire his guns from that black and forbidding fortress, or to stab a fellow-Democrat with a knife sharpened upon the flint heart of Richard W. Knott and dripping with the gore of butchered Democrats. It would be bad enough did this ugly emissary of all that is evil in Republicanism confine himself to the truth. His paper reeks with every form of transparent and deliberate falsehood. His utterances are as false and as fraudulent as is a politician's. Reports purporting to come from one section are deliberately concocted in another."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

"You are told that Mr. Beckham is met by vast and cheering throngs. I have before his arrival at the place of speaking, hours before he ever opens his mouth, you are told exactly what he said. The first edition of the Louisville Evening Post goes to press at 12:30. The other day Mr. Beckham came to West Liberty at 1:30, and yet two hours prior to that meeting the paper stated the building was packed to the doors and that a large crowd congregated on the outside."

"At Lebanon a gentleman closely identified with his campaign telephoned to this same Evening Post a detailed description of the number of persons who sat in rapt and motionless silence, and burst into thunderous applause, before the Court House doors had ever opened or a single man in attendance."

ticket in Indiana, declaring that he was operating under the auspices of that good and great man, Tom Taggart. As he is to speak for the Brewery Trust in Indianapolis, we suppose Mr. Carmack has recanted."

"He denounced John W. Kern, once a Democratic nominee for Vice President, and now a sitting Senator from the State of Indiana, as the subversive tool of the liquor trust, as a blunderer and a demagogue."

"Calumny For Bryan."

"Bryan himself does not escape calumny at the hands of the head of this Knott-Haly-Shackelford triumvirate."

"On September 25, 1908, Mr. Bryan was cartooned on the first page of this Louisville Post, carrying a banner reading 'No Prohibitionist Can Be a Democrat.' His belt was made of whisky bottles, labeled 'Booze'; the buckle was a beer keg. On September 11, 1908, it declared that 'in Indiana it is now admitted that a vote for Bryan and the other Democratic nominees is a vote for the liquor interests, and